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JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. on of the Panama canal. Rear

to win in the \$25,000 contest conducted for a name and slogan for The Triple Carlbbean today is a supreme less to the nation that the canal is ungranned and underranged. Its land tenses were so badly shattered by "Blacks" that the "Blues" had sleeter for deploying after leaving the canal.

Daring Dash Takes Fort.

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The careful planning and daring execution which has put the enemy fleet its possession of the Atlantic end of the Panama canal reached its high point in the dash upon Fort Randolph at a o'clock yesterday morning by 1,200 men from the "Black" (enemy) fleet.

This force was not paper, but actually moved seventeen miles in the dark news through rough seas from Portobello, republic of Panama, to Silmy baach, lying under the guns of Fort Ismelph, the most important decrease on the canal's eastern section, the Atlantic side.

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asked overboard from a small boat.
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Alienist, in discussing Leland case, explains how hallucinations may de-velop into false convictions. Page 2. Dr. V. D. Lespinasse, known for gland transplantation, says science backs up story of Samson; hairy men are the strong men.

Warren J. Lincoln in first interview says real story of mundes have been says and says and says real story of says science backs up story of samson; have says science backs up say says real story of murder has not yet been told; hints at mystery. Page 4.

Two Chicago doctors take step to-ward finding immunity against scarlet to speak, his resignation was demanded

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as minimum fine.

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Teapot Dome; Defense of the Canal; "The Woman of Paris" Is a Work of Art; Who Will Pay the Taxes. Page 6.

Best Sellers of the Agea. Weekly Book Reviews. London Literary Letter.

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Grain markets are easier and close at low point of day. Page 18.

Government report indicates net cash receipts of farmers for year ending in June will abov increase of ing in June will abov increase of resident church, in, New Hayen.

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Judge Sabath's Solomonlike decree
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and Mrs. James H. Murphy settles are
gument and decree is signed. Page 5.

Mich., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
Dr. John W. Laird, president of Albion
college, was hissed and booed by 550
students in the college chapel this
gument and decree is signed. Page 5. Page 7. by spokesmen for the students on the

Page 7. have been the expulsion from the col-"Blue" fleet leaving the by Hobsenizing the transson he leaves the remainships bottled up in the sed canal.

Fund to free Lieut. Griffis, who attempted to capture Slacker Bergdoll, passes half way mark.

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You need only an idea and a pencil to win in the \$25,000 contest conducted to win in the \$25,000 contest conducted to win the sed canal.

an unChristian manner.

That he has heaped insults on Dean Robert Williams by stat-ing that the dean is seeking the president's job and by removing Dean Williams' secretary without appointing a successor.

That he assailed the character of Dr. Samuel Dickle, president emeritus of the college, once declaring that if Dr. Dickle were a young man he "would knock his

block off."
That Dr. Laird's actions have been such that at least five mem-bers of the faculty have declared that, unless he is removed at the

end of the present semester, they will not continue on the college

Demands President's Removal.

The spokesman for the students also amounced that a meeting of repre sentatives of five fraternities had been held in the college chapel just before the regular chapel exercises and the fraternities had decided unanimously to demand the removal of Dr. Laird under threat that, unless he is out at the beginning of the second semester, neat month, the members of these fraternities will not return to college.

Page 12. meeting closed. After declaring that has signed he welcomed a fair and thorough inpage 12. Vestigation of his administration, Dr. Page 12. Laird said:
today for "I stand ready to face any inquiry

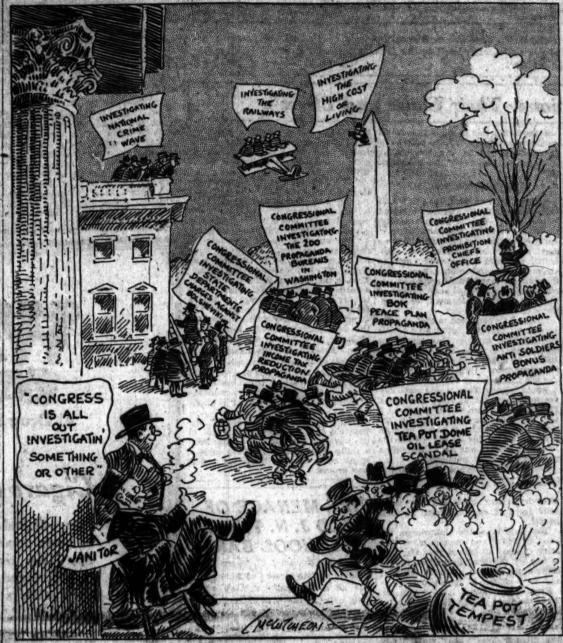
Dr. Dickie Makes Reply.

To this Dr. Dickie replied:

"In an interview in Detroit last fail at which Bishop Henderson; Dr. Laird, and myself were present. Dr. Laird, gave us his word of honor that he would leave Albion so as not to be present when the students returned Jan. 2 and that he would offer his resignation, to take effect Jan. 15."

Among other charges brought against Dr. Laird is that he gave false information to Bishop Henderson as to his qualifications for the office of president of the callege.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES IN WASHINGTON



Use Dynamite in Battle to Surise, 7:14 a. m.; sunset, 4:48 p. m. Moon sets at 5:54 a. m. on Jan. 20. Veius is evening staffpright in southwest at sunset. Nab Trotzky

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribur LONDON, Jan. 18.—The British foreign office I is received a report from
Moscow concerning an attempt made
ten days ago by members of the Cheka.
Russia's secret police, to kidnap Leon
Trotsky, war minister and commander
in chief of the Russian army, who was
recently ordered by physicians to take
a two months' vacation. The plot
falled owing to the loyalty of M.
Trotsky's guards.
M. Trotsky lives in a palace formerly
belonging to an oil magnate, which is
surrounded by a high stone wall and LONDON, Jan. 18.—The British for

an armored car and two lorries full of men dashed up to the iron gate and lemanded that it be opened in the ame of the Cheka.

The guards refused and the Chekaists blew down the gate with dynamite, but they were confronted by barbed wire entanglements and a series of concrete pill boxes from which the ternities will not return to college of concrete pill boxes from which the sy Wilson Statemen. we. issued by Dr. Laird guards opened fire, killing two attackfork and Dr. Dickie soon after the chapel ers. An attempt was made by the ers. An attempt was made by the guard to telephone for help, but the wires were cut. A soldier dropped of the Red army. The Chekaists fle

in the house that night. It is also said that the Cheka has disavowed the agenta, saying they were impostors. Extraordinary stories are circulating in Mescow about M. Trotaky firting with monarchists and a plot to make him dictator under a puppet czar.

Trotzky's Whereabouts a Mystery, MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—[United Press.]
-Efforts to locate Leon Trotaky, Rus dan war minister, following publica

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1924.

Generally fair Sai-

Generally fair Saiurday and Sunday,
much colder Saturday
and Saturday
night; centinued cold
Supday; gentle to
moderate northwest
and north winds.
Illinois—Fair Saturday
preceded by rain or
snow in extreme south portion; colder.
Sunday generally fair and continued cold.

M'ADOO STRONG FOR BOK SCHEME TO 'STOP WARS'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special:]—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, supports the referendum now being conducted on the winning plan in the co. settion 1:r a prise of \$100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia for the best practical plan by which the United States might cooperate with other nations to prevent war. Mr. McAdoo has written a letter to a friend in which he praises the purpose of the Bok peace award. "The Bok peace award." the letter says, "has a noble purpose, not alone to stimulate and concentrate the best thought and ability of the American was the men who on Nov. 2 gained admittance by flashing their badges, choked her until she revealed the hidding place of \$3,000 worth of jewelry, and escaped with that and \$6 in money.

Engle at that time was still in the employ of the Burns agency and Gleason is said to have been working for the Pinkerton agency. Gleason also was employed at various times by Burns and Hargraves. Engle confessed to five or six other holdups be sides the Jacobson robbery, but desides the Jacobson robbery, but desides the Jacobson robbery, but desides the Jacobson of the sturf ups who helped dispose of the stur

Trail Thieves By Day; Then

Hugh Engle, until recently an assistant manager of the Burns National Detective agency, and J. Gleason Walker, an expert "shadow," who has been in the employ of several Chicago agencies, confessed last night that they Detective agency, and J. Gleason families. in the last few months.

The two detectives admitted they were committing holdups while still in 130 the employ of the agencies for com-

li a m....13 7 p. m....30 2 a m....21 sleuthing by Sergt. Hugh McCarthy Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 16; normal for the day. 23a deficiency since Jan. 1, 103 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the south at 10 a. m.

Procipitation for twenty-four hours ended et 7 p. m.. trace; deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 0.10.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

Shiff PERS ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Mooday night from temperatures as follows. Nexth and northwest, zero to 20 below; west, sero; south and east, 5 to 15 above.

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Sero; south and east, 5 to 15 above. the playhouse. Using their sleuthing ability, the two detectives would then follow the victims to their homes, way-lay them, and strip them of their valu-

Today to Nip City's Earl

Sprague Out for Beer and Light Wines

Col. Albert A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, last night announced the principal planks in th platform on which he will stand for the Democratic nomination for United

L to those ex-service men who while on active duty made allotments to de-

A small but "damped good"

other internal problems. On Fence About League.

of nations a wonderful plan," declared Charlotte Leland is insane. Col. Sprague last night. "Later I While the delegates, who insisted be

us plans for reduction of taxes, but riage vow rather than to accept the I am not prepared to say which is charge that she is abnormal mentally the most practical solution. However,

olonel. "I would not, nor would any church. At the next it swung book

In fact, with former Secretary of the Interior Lane, I alded Representative Mondell in framing the so-called Lane-Mondell fourfold bonts plan bill, which meeting.

Rob at Night was lost in the shuffle at Washington.
"During the war, when the government forced certain soldiers to make ment forced certain soldiers to make allotments of their pay to dependents at home and augmented these allotments with another from the national

\$25,000 Cash for a Name for a New 5c Weekly Magazine For details see TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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DELUDED, TO BE

1 Modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. 2 Payment of a federal bonus, limited to those or account of the company of

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Pictures on back page.)

the merits of the league of nations or North Grove avenue, Oak Park, a vesworld court plan and as yet has try committee of the First Baptist adopted no definite attitude toward church, investigating charges naming their pastor as co-respondent in the Albert R. Leland divorce case, planned "I listened with interest to Lord to introduce court testimony by a Robert Cecil and thought the league Chicago neurosis specialist that Mrs.

heard other explanations of the scheme and changed my mind. At present I am notither for nor against the league—simply studying it. My feelings toward the world court are much the same.

While the delegates, who insisted by hind barred windows that they came as friends and not as deacons, were talking of the allenist's testimony. Mrs. Leland's relatives seemed to prefer that the middle aged woman stand on "I am deeply interested in the vari- her confession of breaking the mar-

I have long contended that one of the "One thing is certain, Mrs. Leland "Not Crazy," Kinsmen Say. I have long contended that one of the greatest dangers confronting this country is the practice of allowing tremendous fortunes to pass from one generation to another. I have seen boys ruined and socialists and worse made overnight because of it."

Light Wines and Beer.

"I have always been in favor of the return of light wines and beer, although I use neither," continued the colonel. "I would not, nor would any

other reasonable person, vote for the return of the gin mill or gros shop, however.

"I am in favor of a proper bonus for former service men. In recent months I have suggested to the comment at the pastor's house at 8 o'clock gressional ways and means commit-tee that such a bonus should be paid. dication to the public, promptly at 8

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Others Are Implicated.

They were arrested after weeks of sleuthing by Sergt. Hugh McCarthy and his squad at the detective bureau.

I pay Real Sufferers."

"If a bonus was paid to these men Meler, 420 North East avenue.

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There is no statement of any kind."

Pass Out Resolutions.

Another spokesman passed out copies of resolutions adopted yesterday afterneon by the Oak Park and River

Forget Name of Specialist.

the alienist who he declared, had already examined Mrs. Leland. This specialist, whose name they had all "forgotten," will be introduced into the
trial, they said, if Judge Foell this
morning grants the petition to be filed
by Attorney Frederick A. Brown, counnel for the minister.

The petition shows that "never, at
the times alleged in said bill, nor at
any other time or place, was he [Dr.
Case] ever guilty of adultery with
the defendant, Charlotte C. Leland;
that he never kissed her, nor put his
again around her, nor took any liberties
whatever with the said defendant; that
he never at any time made love or never at any time made love or ted love to her at any time or

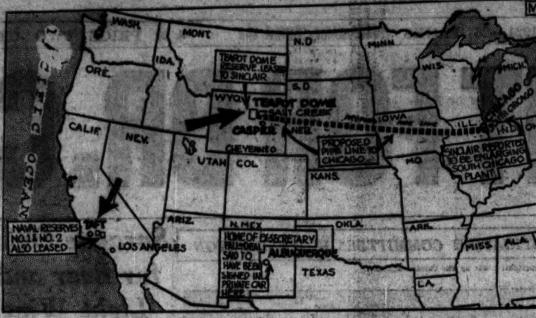
Recites Case's Career.

petition then traces the divine's crisi career from the Oak Park hack to the Delaware Avenue of thurch, Buffalo, N. X., ten Hanson Place Baptist shurch, by N. Y. Your years. Flust Run.

REET ROAD. Charles Erbystery when he explains that he police dogs on his farm.

ALL NOT YET TOLD

WHERE NAVY OIL WAS LEASED



Map shows location of Teapot Dome Oil deposits in Wyoming leased to Sinclair Oil company and Naval Reserve deposits No. 1 and No. 2 in California leased to the Doheny interests by A. B. Fall of New

Hallucinations-Their Cause and Effect

disculated in Oak Park land, the manufacturer, employed in federal department of stay here and clear things up. He wanted us to go tonight at \$, but we wanted in the regular way to gok Park."

JUDGE ARNOLD

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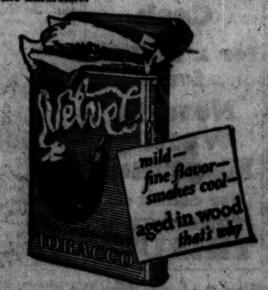
A special effort is being made this week under the direction of Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court to got institutions such as churches, welfore a pulpit. The charges are ridiculous.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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Morse's Milk Chocolate Creams The Preferred Chocolates in the

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Oh, Henry!

A fine Candy. Chocolate coated, with peanuts, caramel and rich center. Slice and serve.....19c

Thompson's Malted Milk Bar A healthful and nutritious con-

fection, made with malted milk and cereal. No sugar......5c Maroon Nut Bar

Cream center, caramel covered, with walnut meats and

Rozzell's "Our Charlie" Bar

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to Go Uninstruct

rennan Wins; Del

BY FRANK BUTZO

High Spot of Conv

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The bug "hurrah" of the cas everybody anticipated, dorsement of Judge Norman
of Carrollton, for governor,
was presented to the conv
Justice Floyd E. Thompson nois Surreme court.

But the harmony today gisurance of conpete and tranquil'ity in the Democratical Court of the Court of of Tinos on primary day, When the Brennan forces day

in the convention and picks of ministructed delegates to York cor vention. June 24. cent avowal of support to Me the veiled challenge to Brenthet old warrio: feel just enough to go through with program for an uninstruction.

McAdoo supporters were leadership. Neither ex-Sens nor O'Connell came to the came.



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Cake e Sugar. A base and fudge...5c

and solid hard r parties and the and prices. VES, SPRAGUE

ennan Wins; Delegates to Go Uninstructed.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. (Picture on back page.) ingfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—A

inte advisory convention today.'
Its use was unnecessary, but had it m needed it could have flattened

Today's convention, the most har gonious Jeffersonian gathering in Illi-nois history, was merely a ratification of the state state picked by George E. Brennan and his Chicago and down-tate lieutenants in their caucus early

There was only one roll call. That was on the convention's choice for lieutenant' governor. This was the only office over which there was any show of rebellion against the Brennan sate, four other candidates being presented after State Representative Ferdinand A. Garesche, "permanent mayor" of Madison, was placed in momination by the organization ma-

chine.

On the roll call, with \$46 votes necessary to hominate, Garesche received \$14. His nearest opponent was exjudge James T. Burns of Kankakee, who got 310 votes, 100 of them from Cook county.

The Chicago delegation gave Garesche 727 and 50 to Judge Albert E Bergiund of Galva, whose total wa 270. C. E. Schneider of Paxton received 54 votes; R. A. Milroy of Aurora, 43, and William Poe of Shelbyville, 29.

After the roll call Judge Burns im-nediately pledged his support to Gar-sche and moved that his nomination is made unanimous.

High Spot of Convention.

The bug "hurrah "of the convention, as everybody and cipated," was the indorsement of Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrolton, for governor. His name was presented to the convention by Justice Floyd E Thompson of the Illinois Sutreme court.

nois Surreme court.

But the harmony today gives no assurance of complete and continued tranquillity in the Democratic ranks of Thinos on primary day, April 8.

When the Brennan forces dumped the senatorial aspiration of James Hamilton Lewis out of their hotel window

Carrollton. last night and united on Col. A. A. Sprague of Chicago. Mayor Dever's commissioner of public works, they threw down a challenge to the McAdoo crowd headed by Lewis and William For secretary of state—Andrew Olson,

Delegates Ge Uninstructed.

Today they went further than that in the convention and picked a slate of ninstructed delegates to the New York corvention, June 24. Lewis to cent avowal of support to MeAdoo and the veiled challenge to Brennan made that old warrio. feel just pugnacious enough to go through with his whole program for an uninstructed delegation.

McAdoo supporters were without leadership. Neither ex-Senator Lewis nor O'Connell came to the capital. The Chicago delegation was solid for the Brennan program and downstate supporters of Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law made no attempt to fight.

Meline.

For state ireasurer—John T. Martin, Salem.

For auditor—State Senator Edward J. Harting Scheman F. Donates is the surgeon who operated upon Harold McCormick and attracted wide attention by gland transplantation operations to restore man's vigor.

What Glands Do.

"Secretions from glands," he said.
"are directly responsible for the energy and virility of a man or woman, and different amounts from various glands will give one man an undershot jaw, make another tall and thin or sport and fat.

"Transplantation of the glands is not to rejuvenate old men and make them young, but to stimulate and help build.

Alternate delegates at large—William

SCHOOLBOYS SHOW PRIDE IN EXHIBITION OF THEIR WORK



An exhibition of the work done by the students of the Arthur A. Libby school, at 5300 South Loomis street, was held yesterday after-noon in the assembly hall. The picture shows some of the boys of the manual training class looking over their own work which is being

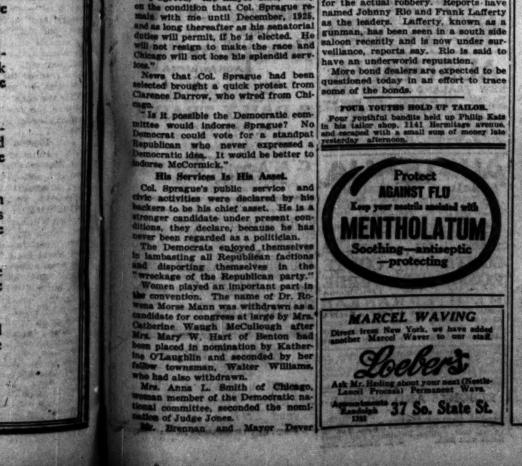
DEMOCRATS LAUNCH SLATE AFTER BRIEF

Encinan projects and downstate simp porters of Woodrow Wilson's son-in-lay made no attempt to fight.

Interest in the Jones candidacy for governor was the main reason why McAdos and Lewis followers fell into line. 'It is safe to say that any rivul siste put up by the Lewis-O'Connell crowd and perhaps headed by Lewis.

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THAT SAMSON STORY RECEIVES

D. Lespinasse of Chicago said today in it was passed on to her son, who car-addressing a meeting of business men ried it through the civil war.





hair was clipped.

It is now well established that the hairy man is the powerful man, Dr. V.

It is now well established that the gave it to a son. That son's wife used it in sewing for soldiers of 1812, and tered vest a son.

He reached into a pocket of his tat-tered vest and drew it forth. "You bad boy!" scolded his mother.

His 1776 Thimble Proves Identity

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Wooer by Mail Slain in Love Mystery; Detroit Pair Seized

"O, yes," Mrs. Gannon said. "A woman came to see him the day after he left. She said she had come all the way from Detroit. Her name was Mitchell. She said Thayer had been writing love letters to her but suddenly had sent a letter bidding her good-by. She couldn't understand it and had come to see him. She went to his room and wrote the note to

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DELL'E TELLED

Father Unaware of Slaying.

week ago Wednesday.

With the identity of the victim practically established, the police visited his room. His trunk was open and on a table lay a note addressed to him.

Tells of Widow's Visit.

To you want to be addressed to him.

Verdict on 2 Beer Murders

and that no one but me could make one for you.

"About is Wed Another."

"And then only four days later you wrote me that other letter, but first neared Mrs. Mary N. Mitchell. comely widow, who owns a boarding house in that city. She was Thayer's last conquest through a correspondence courtainp. They also arrested Henry Kravenjar, alias Henry Keith, one of Mrs. Mitchell's star boarders who is said to have been infatuated with her.

Letter Was Lure, Belled.

Arthur Fraser, a special investigator sent here by the Detroit authorities, believes that Thayer was lured to betroit by a letter written by Keith or some other person who signed Mrs. Mitchell's name. Thayer had taken out a license to wed Mrs. Mitchell in Jackson, Mich., on the day after Christmas.

Until yesterday Thayer's body had lain unidentified in a Detroit morgue it was found eight days ago on the Pere Marquette tracks half way be tween Detroit and Dearborn. Mich. There was a builtet wound through the head and there were evidences that the man also had been beaten.

Traced by Laundry Mark.

Through a laundry mark, "E.E.T.", and a check of the Ford laundry at 504 North State street, Investigator Fraser traced the man to the rooming house of Mrs. John Gannon at 114 East. Ohio street.

Mrs. Gannon said Thayer, who had lived there for three years, had suddenly left for Detroit a week ago last Thursday, the day before the body was found.

Inquiries at the Kellogg Switchboard company, where Thayer was employed, develough he had been missing since a father of the proposed of the port of the proposed of the port of the proposed of the port of the port of the lever affair. This person way laid Thayer a deliver, that you between the head and there for three years, had suddenly left for Detroit a week ago last Thursday, the day before the body was found.

"It is our theory," said Investigator Fraser traced the man to the rooming house of Mrs. John Gannon at 114 East.

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the enemy retained their positions.
That night Gen. Topate fell back
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HOUSE PRESIDENT

OF WOMEN'S CLUB

of a good case, sh? He thinks he can

find the bodies, sh?

Lincoln laughed heartily as he turned
back to his cards, with which he continually plays solitairs in his cell. As



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A Pussing Problem.

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Why did Mr. Small's accounts as treasurer and as an individual in the Kankakee Trust and Savings 'The best defense of the canal is a fleet in com

the records of the bank?

Why did the demand certificate register of the ranged also, at least by the British ships.

Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, into which So much for big guns. But if we are attacked

A QUEEN OF ART.

In "A Woman of Paris" Edna Purviance, with direction of Charles Chaplin, gives a brilliant formasice. Chaplin, who is frequently called a plus and, we believe, is, has recognized the screen and, we believe, is, has recognized the screen are and transfer to the parameter of the canal. Secretary Denby has reported that our ships are undermanned. We lack sero-planes and the personnel for an air fleet commentation of the personnel for an air fleet commentation. All this passes for economy. So is letting your home go without insurance—if not spending is economy. A town can save money by cutting down as an art and treated it honestly and respectfully as such. He and Mack Sensett, whose treatment of this medium is also wise and mature, may never be able to persuade the populace that sanity is worth a dime in the moving picture house, but we'll.

The canal is a main link in the defense of our

It is to show the train in the distance, a flash the people at the station, a flash of the girl in agreement of perplexity, the agrival of the train, the term alighting, passengers alighting, passengers and a convection of the girl's decision to go, and the train appearing around a curve.

Thaplin indicates that the moment for decision a come by showing against the station wall the adows and gray window lights of the coaches a train is merely a variation of dim lights against darker background. The train has been suggested. It is in its proper relation to the emotions the actress and her alight motion forward is the

at an incident which may occupy three seconds. A laggage smasher enters with a trunk, drops it, and goes out. It is the simplest, unexaggerated incident of a station platform. Its effectiveness is so great all to suggest that the comedian himself was the baggage smasher, although he announces that he took no part in the play. Possibly not, but he knew how to get that baggage smasher to drop a trunk, get a laugh, and be out of it in three seconds.

through the show. Where suggestion might be evil he makes it humor, and it is not unwholesome. A little bow to convention gives his two sad women, the girl whom maladvertence had sent alona to

That tendency is still continuing. The taxes on the larger incomes have fallen off probably 80 per

THE THISURE'S DETAILORS.

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siness and to keep the name out of the bank-restory?

mand of the sea. Yet not only are the shore batteries at the canal outranged, but our fleet is outranged also, at least by the British ships.

No much for big guns. But if we are attacked.

This tribute to the life of the greatest man of bank, of which he was president, disappear from mand of the sea. Yet not only are the shore bat-

worth a dime in the moving picture house, but we'll credit them with the affort.

Some of the perfection of Miss Purviance may be due to the talent or genius of Chaplin. There is a by one power. If we are attacked it will be on both fronts and the canal is a necessary communication both fronts and the canal is a necessary communication reveals the indusers of direction. He has can be if congress will act upon sound principles of mational policy. The chief of these is that an insurance that lapses is no insurance. It is allowed to deteriorate in peace-line is no defense. To be worth what it. costs unbroken continuity of defense is essential.

The canal is a main link in the defense of our how is more land, war is not likely to be made upon us her lecture to the clubladies would be something like this: "Ladies of Chicago: I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. And now I should thank you, but I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all the contract with a real extraction between them. It such that I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all. But I do not know, I cannot remember. I think that is all the contract with a responsible man, that I do not know of the contract with a responsible man, that I do not know of the contract with a responsible man, that I do not know of the contract wi

That is what civilians in and out of cong overlook. They find that the great powers are im-poverished and preoccupied with one another. They was to have taken them both to Paris pulls into the station. The ordinary movie convention is simple. It is to show the train in the distance, a flash of the people at the station. A flash of the people at the station.

gested. It is in its proper relation to the emotions of the actress and her elight motion forward is the indication that her decision is made. You are between her and the train. You are not looking at it. You are looking at her.

Probably no other one thing could more completely illustrate Chaplin's recognition of his values.

People laugh

Editorial of the Day

THE WINNING PLAN WILL LOSE.

The "winning plan" with the Bok peace prize jury the girl whom maindvertence had sent alona to Paris and the mother of the boy who was even more the victim of this twist in the current of their lives, a finale of finding happiness in the pervice of the Wilsonian will o' the wisp, like the old man of the sea. Not even Chaplin may hang the crope of reality on the door knob and call it finis in the movies, but he returns for his final touch to a combination of austerity and sentiment which shows the entirely unhurt male butterity of the tragedy in his car passing, on a country road, the reborn Marie seated in a farmer's wagon. You know that they have passed each other. They do not.

With losing plan was seven millions of votes in a Wilsonian will o' the wisp, like the old man of the sea, has a hundred shapes, all sham, and a hundred names beside. Fourteen hundred, in fact—1.469. Plan "Number 1,469" is just another name for the flattest failure ever proposed by an obstinate minor-lity—the league of nations—which, already crushingly repudiated in an open election, is again chosen by a "jury" of league of nations sympathisers. The "wipning plan" brings nothing new. It offers no cutstanding, distinguishing characteristic except its indefatigable insolence.

\$300,000 dropped from \$581,000,000 in 1919 to \$221.

Onglaise and a walk through the air, and when you look up \$200,000 and \$300,000 dropped from \$283,000,000 in 1911 to \$65,000,000 in 1921. The aggregate of net incomes above \$300,000 dropped from approximately less than the monotonous black hills. Some like one thing best, some another. But give \$1,000,000,000 in 1916 to \$184,000,000 in 1921.

The taxes on

R. H. L.: I've been bothered a lot with second story men of late. You know the kind. Their second story doesn't coincide with the first one.

MILLES PROM INDIANAPOLES.

ппп TO THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, into which most of the interest was paid by the packers, the only record which would show what person ultimately received the said interest, disappear absolutely from the files and records of that bank?

THE "WOMAN OF PARIS" IS A QUEEN OF ART.

This guns. But if we are attacked in the world, while he lived, and the mightest force against corruption and evil, expresses the force against corruption and evil, expresses the thoughts and sincere admiration of the many thousands of Col. Roosevelt's friends and fellow citizens, including this writer. The poem conveyed a meaning which could not have been more forcibly expressed by a volume of words and it placed the life of the greatest man of the world, while he lived, and the mightiest force against corruption and evil, expresses the thoughts and sincere admiration of the many thousands of Col. Roosevelt's friends and fellow citizens, including this writer. The poem conveyed a meaning which could not have been more forcibly expressed by a volume of words and it placed the late our ships are undermanned. We lack aeroplanes and the personnel for an air fleet comment.

PROBABLY WATERED. U. OF I. GETS STOCK FOR TRAVELING FELLOWS HIPS

(From a paid advertisement of the Anti-Bonus league in the W. G. N.)



Patriotic Citizen

IT'S CERTAINLY A SWELL SIMILE. (From the Clams Park, Ill., Sees.)

C. E. Baier has his new radio and is happy as a sow with young pigs, and has become acquainted with people all over the U. S.

THE MEXICAN rebel warships bombarded Tampico all Thursday afternoon and killed one Chinaman. The rebel authorities have given a life pension to the gunner said to have fired the shot, presented him with a gold sword, and made him an admiral. The federal authorities, however, insist that the Chinaman laughed himself to death because the bombardment was so funny.

Your voice was like the half-breathed sign at a Of a closing dust-flower shutting in its blue, Or the caressing dip of passing our Like strains of wistful, yearning melody

Unheard before; A mingled peace and longing as it drew

Were drawing near Sometimes I hear your voice in falling mow;— The half-ad laughter of the autumn gram. Waving a farewell, yet lingering, loath to go,

Of parting that belies with smiles a tear.

Grace B. Starbuck. LET 'EN GRIN, WE ARE DETERMINED TO FINE

WHO WILL PAY THE TAXES?

All the political the tinkerers seem to be forgetting one point. The sole object of taxation is to raise sufficient funds for the maintenance of needing sufficient funds for the maintenance of the

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions personn to hypens, sometime, and givens, where space will after a of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will be personally answered, bject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inseed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosts or prescribe for individual dis-

DATA ON COLDS.

Colds seemed to be about as prevalent in Pasadena as in Chicago, but probably the acute attacks were not as severe and did not incapacitate as long.

and did not incapacitate as long.

A second part of the investigation consisted in culturing the nose secretions of persons with acute colds. Dr. Jordan and associates were not able to find any nicrobe present which seemed to be responsible for the infection. Dr. Olitaky at Rockefeller and Dr. Bloomfield at Johns Hopkins have each found a bacterial cause for some cases, though they agree with Dr. Jordan in failing to find a bacterial cause for many.

Plainly, several kinds of infections are grouped together in the general group which the people call a cold. I advise the people to continue to ventilate their

How to Keep Well. ***

EDUCATE PARALYZED NERVES. J. C. M. writes: You will possibly re-call I wrote you some time ago relative to a stroke of paralysis? My general health seems to be pretty good, but in some respects I do not show much im-provement. My speech is not as good as provement. My speech is not as good a it might be. Just how should one take care of one

What can I do to improve my speech? Is there anything I can do to ward off

Tour effort should be along two directions.

First, to residuente the paralysed newse and to redeveslop the paralysed muscles. The best way to do this is by use, short of fastgue. Some time should be spant each day in trying is do. This must be kept up for years. Massage and passive motion help somewhat.

Second to lower the blood pressures. Avoid overcating, cat sparingly of meat and eggs; live largely on vegetables, fruits, bread, and milk. Overcome constipation.

Never give way to the emotions.

Do not worry.

BIRTHMARKS-THEIB CAUSE. What is the cause of a birthmark?

2. Are they hereditary?
3. If two children in one family have
been born with one does it follow that

5. I have taken part in several discu-sions about this in the last few month and thought to ask your opinion so as satisfy all concerne

1. Some slight and local injury to the deve ping child. This injury may be bacterial, in

NO DANGER.

Is there any possibility of my getting

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

BUYING IN THE DARK. Chicago, Jan. 14.-[To the Legal Friend. of the People.]-I recently bought a

1 and 2. Ton could get some idea by looking up the legal description upon the tract index in the recorder's office.

3. Depends upon the agreement. B is common for real estate contracts to provide for delivery of deed when half the purchase price has been paid.

4. Where the price is paid in installments examination of the abstract is sometimes postponed until delivery of the deed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Has the Chicago first department the right of way granted by the state legislature?

2. Does the state law give the Chicago police department the power to carry revolvers or is it a city ordinance?

L. S. W.

1. Section 34 of motor vehicles law provides, "Police vehicles, fire departments.

JOHN SMITH'S PROPERTY. Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man, whom we will give the name of John Albert Smith, inherits a piece of property which

1. Section 34 of motor vehicle law pro-vides, /"Police vehicles, fire departments, vehicles transporting U. S. mail and ambu-lances shall have the right of way over other vehicles."

2. Section 5 of the Sadler act excepts police-men six from the requirement of a lignar

etc., from the requirement of a licensearry firearms.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 19, 1874. WARHINGTON.—John V. Farwell of Chicago had an Indian powwow at the Arlington house, the result of which undoubtedly will be more blay kets for the Comanches. Among other

JANUARY 19, 1914.

WASHINGTON. — President Wilson has put the finishing touches on his message dealing with anti-trust reform which he will read to a joint session of ongress.
NEW YORK.—Investigation of the

CHICAGO.—The annual statement of Morris & Co. fof the year ending Nov. 1, 1912, shows a net profit of \$1,916,966, a gain of \$104,243 over 1912.

CHICAGO.—Former State Representative Frank Comerford announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of Thems.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full and

AN IMMIGRANT'S SOLUTION OF OUR AMERICANIZATION PROBLEM.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—So much has been said during the last few years about immigration, the restriction thereof, etc., that it might be of integes to you to Chicago, Jan. S.—So much has been said during the last few years about immigration, the restriction thereof, etc., that it might be of integest to you to have an immigrant's point of view on the matter.

I have been in this country for a little over three years, with a family of siz, all of whom are today acting, in every respect, like good and worthy citizens of

as possible.

If this country needs new citizens who will quickly and thoroughly be assimilated, let a law be passed whereby a certain rudimentary knowledge at least of English will be required of all would-be immigrants. Any immigrant anxious enough to come to this country should be willing to learn the language. It be willing to learn the language. It would be an initial test, and his willing-sess to submit to it would prove that he is made of the stuff that makes desirais covered by insurance. He later changes his first names Albert John Smith, just turning them around, you see. In case the property is destroyed by fire, can the insurance company refuse to pay the insurance to him just because he has not had his name legally changed? How should he sign the papers in such a case?

How should be an initial test, and his willingness to submit to it would prove that he is made of the stuff that makes desirable citizens afterwards. Knowing some English, he will sot be practically forced to move into a Polish or German or Italian neighborhood, there to remain a Pole, a German, or an Italian. It will enable him to get acquainted more rapenable him to get acquainted more rap-idly with American people, learn their ways and means, read their press, get

LAWS FOR PUBLIC SERVANTS. Suage first of all; have them register Chicago, Jan. 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I. Has the Chicago fire department the right of way granted by the state legislature?

2. Does the state law give the Chicago police department the power to carry revolvers or is it a city ordinance?

1. Section 34 of motor vehicle law provides. "Police vehicles, fire departments, vehicles transporting U. S. mail and ambulances shall have the right of way over other vehicles."

2. Section 5 of the Sadler act excepts policegood citizenship than the day they landed.

STOP THE MANUFACTURE OF MAN KILLERS.

Revance, III., Jan. 14.—I am heartly in favor of THE TRIBUNE'S effort to stop the favor of The Tribune's effort to stop the sale of firearms.

It is altogether too easy for irresponsible persons to secure guns of all descriptions. But what is the use of one great newspaper giving time and space to try to stop sales, when another advertises easy ways to secure man killers.

I am inclosing six sids for revolvers for sale, clipped from the Sunday edition of one of Chicago's newspapers, to prove how one paper can counteract the good work of The Tribunes. T. H. J.

THE PEACE PRIZE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 13.-I have prize, but I don't see why they is poor and more ignorant folks ing oil stocks, gold bricks and as We had a world's court in The before the war, yet all intergoing to have anything to do to get in all over instead of be near enough to get our feet wet, wouldn't we be in more danger of or ing our death of cold by getting our wet than by going in all over? An we are just going to look in, won't have to look out? And if we do

is passed?
We had a ship load of moral done nothing to nobody, but to try the spives. Well, why not have it over he

for the simple reason that most of people don't want most of those is What any considerable number of ple doesn't want done isn't done, so far as I have been able to find there's no power whatever that can it be done. STREE WORTHINGT

TUNING IN ON A BADIO BOW. Chicago, Jan. 14.—This is in answered to the control of the contro A. G. STE

BUILD THE CALUMET HARM DON'T TALK IT TO DEATH

THE PENALTY OF COMIC FANCY COSTUME



SCARLET FE

Against It.

BY PHILIP KINSLE Dick and Dr. Gladys Her

which issues next Saturday. October, when the tw riet fever by preparing from isolated strepton This filtrate, it is indical ests, similar to those emp

A Step Further.

The next step it is said, is tinuing of the experiments trates toward the developms method immunizing persons the disease as is now done witheria anti-toxin.

The scarlet fever serum temporal persons t Chicago physicians.

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John McCormick Institute

dency among physicians to that scarlet fever was due thing besides the streptoce round microbe in chains). T periments now appear to s the real cause of this germ, in October Dr. Dick reported experiments do not justify clusion that all cases of scar are caused by the streptoco Two Cases Develop.

The culture was obtained nurse who had acquired sca in a mild but typical form. unteers were inoculated by the bing of the tonsils with "four cultures of the hemolyte strep grown on sheep's blood agar. Two cases of experimental fever were developed, caused, at ly, by the isolated streptococculated against the streptococculat some unrecognized organic associated with it in culture Carrying on this work upods corresponding ods corresponding with the for diphtheria, it has been the skin will show the degramunity to this disease. To a serum that will work dire

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SCARLET FEVER

for Immunization Against It.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.



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valescent adults and older children and preserve it for distribution when needed for the protection of children under 5 years of age.

HOLD UP NINE IN LOAN BANK, GRAB \$40,000 IN GEMS

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE

GREATEST CLOTHES MAKERS

Hundreds of new suits

and overcoats

% off and % off

Day by day interest in our sale has been

growing, as pleased customers tell their

friends of the great values we're giving.

The clothes have fairly walked out of

our store. We'd have had to close our

sale very soon for lack of merchandise

if we had not been able to get this great

shipment from the world's foremost

makers of fine clothes-get it at great

The clothes are here now; finest suits;

choicest overcoats; newest styles. It's just

like starting all over again with a better

selection and bigger values than ever.

At the base of the tower

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price reductions.

FOR THIS JURIST

Judge Adams Makes \$11 a Minimum Fine.

BY DONALD EWING.



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The JUVENILE VVORLD Newspaper



FIFTH YEAR of Publication . Vol. V, No. 10 . Being the News of Our Juvenile Floor, the 4th, for ages 1 to 17

Benjamin Franklin Thrift Edition for Wise Parents

JUVENILE WORLD manack The month of Thrift,

JANUARY, 1924



Taken after Poor Richard's ALMANACK in honor of Benjamin Franklin, patron of Thrift, born January 17, 1706.

WHEREIN is contained

the profitable savings to be had in this Store during the January Sale for Children on the JUVEN-ILE FLOOR, & the notations for New Fashions for Little Girls and

* Fitted to the LATITUDE

of the Fourth Floor, where the weather is always pleasant, and all the inhabitants are interested in what children like - Toys. Dolls, Radios, Athletic Goods, Dog Collars and Blankets, and everything for School, and Camp, and Parties.

Our IUVENILE FLOOR has-

Everything that children wear
For stormy days and fair.
Everything for School
VVhere you must learn the rule;
efind when your work is done,
Everything for fun!

"One today is worth two tomorrows," as says Poor Richard. So the more Expeditious you are in coming to our January Sales the more Profitable it will be for you.

The STORY of the Penny Whistle



All is not inexpensive that looks it. So Ben Franklin found out when he bought his Penny Whistle. But

on our Juvenile Floor a good value is always a good value!

FOR Following THE Sun

By a VERY LITTLE ONE Poor Richard says I need pretty, cool dresses for going South and playing in the sand.



"Even Little saves a Michie" AND





January SALES for Children Little Children's and Girls'

Undermuslins Pajamas, 2 to 12 years, 95c. Pajamas, 14 to 16 years, \$1.25.

Bloomers, dimity, 8 to 16 years, 85c.

Gertrude Petticoats, lace trimmed, 6 months to 2 years, \$1.75. Nighties, fine lawn cloth, 6 to 12 years, \$1.75. Pantie Waist with garters, 2 to 14 years, 35c. Many other items of equal merit and value.

Pretty Bloomer-Dresses

NEW Bloomer-Dresses, sizes from 6 to 14 years, in the prettiest styles and colors, as low as \$2.95. Nearly all have hand work. GIRLS' AND INFANTS' SECTIONS, JUVENILE FLOOR, THE 4TH





Boys' New Blouses, Shirts and Pajamas

MADRAS Blouses, ages 7 to 16, 95c. Percale and madras Shirts with attached collars, \$1.15. Pajamas, ages 8 to 18, \$1.75. Wash Suits, ages 3 to 8, \$1.95, \$2.95. BOYS' ROOM FOR AGES 4 TO 18, JUVENILE PLOOR, THE 4TH



Low Prices Boys' Room The Juvenile

January Reduction in BOYS' Clothing

Boys' Norfolk Suits Reduced, \$13.75, \$18.75

THESE Suits are for boys 8 to 18. All wool materials. Two pairs of trousers. Smart. Serviceable. Remarkably low values.

BOYS' ROOM FOR AGES 4 TO 17, JUVENILE FLOOR, THE 4TH

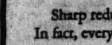
Boys' Wool Mackinaws Reduced

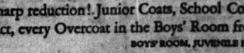
FOR boys 8 to 18 are all-wool Mackinaws at \$10.75. Plain colors and plaids, muff pockets, nice big convertible collars.



Every Boys' Overcoat Reduced Sharply

Sharp reduction! Junior Coats, School Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats, Sports Coats. In fact, every Overcoat in the Boys' Room from sizes 3 to 18.









Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett.



MARY MAPES DODGE;

the year 1873 was seeking

copies of "Hans Brinker." There was an edition for 15 cents, and another for a dollar and a half, and a third for three dollars. The day after Christmas out."

The book is in truth one of the most profitable tales that the nineteenth century gave to boys and girs, and the twentieth century is taking good care of the Labor party. He believes labor has no place in politics as a party and people. She was a pioneer—she and the good Daniel Lothrop of "Wide swake" and Hesekiah Butterworth of "The Youth's Companion"—in a school of writers who accepted young people as rational beings capable of being interested in rational subjects. Those writers did not think that young people had to be flagrantly preached at in order to be improved. That, in the mid-decades of the last century, was a new note in American literature.

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The story unfolds heavy trials bravely borne by a humble family. The narrative carries easily and ingratiatingly a rich store of vivid and entertaining facts. Customs and costumes, traditions and proverbs, landscapes and interiors, songs and etymologies are woven into the tale. All files never seems tediously interposed, because the note of the book is not so much the note of obvious instruction as it is the note of wholesome, hearty boys and girls delight in sights and scenes. We have their eager questions and their spontaneous comments about the glorious past and the sturdy present of one of the most interesting of countries, and "Hans Brinker" thus becomes an important lure-book for boys and girls whom one would start right in their reading.

It would lead a boy of any parts into Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," and you can do a boy no finer service than to help him into that path of delectable reading because, once drawn to Motley, he will also be drawn to love of freedom, to lutred of oppression, and to ideals of good citizenship that will abide with him throughout his life.

U. S. READY TO AID BRITISH AND JAP FARMERS HIT BY ENVOYS TALK TO BANK FAILURES HUGHES ON CHINA

Insten. D. C. Jan. 18.—[SpePresident Coolidge and the cabewed with concern today the
d plight of farmers in the northarticularly North and South Deue to the enforcement closing
mber of hanks and the threatging of others.
Alliure of a hank at Sloux Falls,
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minister of small agricultural
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of the difficulties which the fedresident authorized the statethe White House following the
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minister to China, said it might become nocessary for all China to have
such saved protection as is now employed to prevent seizure of Canton.
The address was construed as a definite warning that America will no

Duchess of Athol Makes Maiden Speech.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Seven

genca."
Mr. Thomas and Lady Astor are

close friends.
"The Duke of Northumberland sale Here Lady Terrington interrupted with a mock "Oh, oh."

Mr. Thomas assured her that it was rubbish and that the laborites were DRY LAW 'TRUTHS' faithful husbands and good fathers. Washington, D. C. Jan. 18—[Spe.

FIGHT TO AVERT STRIKE

will reach thirty.

But there are larger and more lasting rewards than silver skates; there are the rewards of good air, good exercise, and good sportsmanship.

Did ever a "juvenile," as our patronizing elders call our favorite books. manage to get a more vital memorial established for liself?

I say it was a lucky day for boys and girls when one of our elders who is not patronizing harked back to the day when "Hans Brinker" was one of his favorites.

The book is not alone remembered; it is read. Last Christmas time the counters in the books-for-young-folk sections of the stores were strewn with copies of "Hans Brinker." There was an edition for 75 cents, and another for a dollar and a half, and a third for three dollars. The day after Christmas in the book is in truth one of the most areastable to be continued.

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VICTIM OF SMALLPOX



message re y his brother. of the Federal Electric company, 8700 South State street. News of Prof. Gilbert's death reached his prother at about

eb., on Feb. 8, 1886, and before go

'FACE THE FACTS' PARLEY TO TELL

Fifty May Desert Asquith.

The house broke up about 4 p. m., the members scattering to the country to gather strength for the final test on Monday, when Stanley Baldwin goes out and Ramsay MacDonald comes in.

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HOUSE BODY O. K. IS FINALLY GIVEN TO E. E. MILLER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Spe-

WHEN you first suspect a cold—then is the time to stop it. Don't wait for chills and fever.

The simple, pleasant and effective way is to take a hot lemonade at night. Then a hot bath and bed, with plenty of warm covers. If the cold is just beginning, this will check it.

A Hot Lemonade

Wards Off Colds

Don't Wait till Too Late

Sunkist

Uniformly Good Lemons



go to his home at 7211 Harvard ave

Mrs. John Drinkwater Gets Divorce from Playwright

THOMAS KAVANAGH, 55 years



Lake County Sheriff. Dies

(Picture on back page.)



Cuticura Will Heal **Pimply Rashes**

Hold Funeral Today for C. H. Knights, Jeweler,

C., B. & Q. Dies on Train

nto the simple." (Psalm exix., 130.)

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20.
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SUNDAY, Br., and 7:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, 8 p. M.

"LIFE"
FIRST CHURCH — 4017 Drexel-bird. Reading room, 3839 Drexel-bird. Drexel-bird. Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH — Wright wood and Pine
Grove, Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-bird.
Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.
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BUENA ME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, A501 Sheridan rd. near Montross. REV. HENRY HEPBURN, D. D., PASTOR. 10:30 A. M. "Wondrous Grace."

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FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, John Timothy Stone, Pastor. SERVICES 11 A. Mc 4 P. M. AND 8 P. M. Dr. Stone preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. W. R. Woody peraching 4 p. m.

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DEATH NOTICE

Coldwater, Mich.

HERRINGTON—Benjamin P. Bertstrie
loved binsband of Georgia S. Tistee of
J. B. Burks and George S. Herringto
his home in Yorkville, III... Jan. II.
association. Past commander Yorkville
No. 522, G. A. B. Services at late of
Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1:30. Internet
Aurora cemetery, Aurora, III.

HODGE—Boberte B. Hodge, suddenly
15. at San Francisco, Cal., belorad
band of Marranet, 733 Bittersweigh
father of Mrs. Laura Plamesdon,
Henry R. Matthei, Mabel, and Harry
Funeral notice later.

HOLLENBACH — Marie Hollenbach
Daemicke, beloved wife of Peuaunt of Charles, Carrie and Conpassed away at her home, 365 S. Ost
pas, Carrie and Conpassed away at her home, 365 S. Ost
at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home.

LOVATT—Hattie Lovatt, beloved LOVATT-Hattie Lovatt, beloved Mrs. Elizabeth Cade and Mrs. Eva and Mrs. Rose Faulkstein, and Ms. Brown, and James C. Baichelor, services at chapel, 4717 Broadway day, Jm. 19, 1924, åt 2 p. m. last Forest Home cemetery.

PEARSON—Mary Pearson, nee Breecher, loved wife of the late Charles H. Pear fond mother of Charles J. Mrs. He Tribel, Louise, Marie, and Brakemore Funeral Monday, at 8 a. from her late residence, 6836 Wentwo

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"The Midlander" was writ

rinting a novel serially. But orms are actually very different

CEMETERIES. CHICAGO'S MOST BRAUTIFUL CEMETIL

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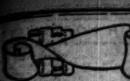
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GAY, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m.; interment flow TOLLAKEQON—Anna Tollakson, Jan. 14. Oakland, Call dond mother of Mabel At tage, Florence Anderson, and Pearl R wine. Buvial private at Rosehill ceme Saturday, Jan. 19 WALLACE. Barbara McLachlan Wallace. 47, 1924, wife of the late William Wal of Kirkwall, Scotland. Funeral service residence, 6000 Lafavette-av, Saur Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mc Greenwood.

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BERRINGTON—Benjamin P. Herrington, beloved brishand of Georgia S., father of Mra. J. R. Burks and George S., Herrington, at his home in Yorkville, Ill., Jab. 18, 1923. Accel 76 years. Member Hilmois State briased 76 years. Member Hilmois State briased 76 years. Member Hilmois State briased 36, 22, G. A. R. Services at late home. Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1:30. Interment West. Aurora cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

HODGE—Boberts B. Hodge, suddenly, Jan. 15, at San Francisco, Cal., beloved huband of Marranet 7:33 Bittersweet-pl., fond father of Mrs. Laura Plamondon, Mrs. Henry R. Matthei, Mabel, and Harry Rodge Funeral notice later.

BOLLENBACH — Marie Hollenbach, new Hollenbach, per Hollenbach, per Hollenback, beloved wife of Peter, loving aunt of Charles, Carrie and Cornelius passed away at her home, 305 S. Oak Pagara. V. Oak Park. Services Saturday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318 K. Ceutral-av., Austin.

emetery. Member of il No. 1089, K. of C. MARTURANO—August Marturano, aga Jan. 18. beloved husband of Mary fond father of Michael, James, Jose Mrs. Jennie Feola, Mrs. Rose Coppola: Mildred Valio and Antonia. Puneral if late / residence, 627 S. Mayest. Mond Jan. 21, 10 a. m. Interment Mount

Funeral under auspices North Shore lodge 937, A. F. & A. M., Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to Rosehill.

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Greenwood.

III.I.AMS—John C. Williams of 2600 Lakeyleway. Chicago, Ill., at Preshyterian hopital. New York City, Wednesday, Jun. 10
Funeral services at chapel, 164 M. Michigan-ay. Chicago, Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

WILLIS-Sarah Willis Jan 18, 1924, meter of Rebecca Barnes. Funeral service at chapel, 62d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 21, at 1 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. CEMETERIES.

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a It is the story of a young man It is the story of a young man owing older as the book proceeds) feels that the midland is the soil his spiritual roots. Those roots, were, flower late in a success which there while it is still almost a budder, as a story of the development american life and customs it cerally is eligible as a contestant for pulture prize. Its other qualificant I, for one, am not so certain

1924 Hard Put to Novel Wins Praise Equal Book List of a Century Ago



By Sidney Dark (Miller of John o' London's Weekly.) One wonders how many of the boo ed this year will be read a hun dred years hence, and, in this connec-tion, it is interesting to recall some of the books that were written in 1824 and which are still on every well stocked bookshelf. It was the year of Scott's "Red Gauntiet," one of the best



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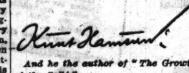
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"Riceyman Steps," by Arnold Bennett.

"From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael I. Pupin.
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CONFESSIONS





The Liberator, since its birth as the child of The Masses a resident of New York, has moved to the literary capital of the United States and will send forth its broadsides from 1009 North State to the other of Cabell and rarely both. To me there is great virtue in the study of the earlier novels—without knowing their rather brittle elseverness you cannot appreciate what uproptings have

tions, and he based his hope of everlasting life and happiness upon the efficacy of its hymns and prayers and
words of power." This edition contains the complete three volumes of
the first edition. Dr. Budge, you may
have forgotten, is keeper of the Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the
British museum.

know the esoterics of eroticism. "Figures of Earth" is a book that you
simply can't forget, and despite all of
the typhoon which "Jurgen" caused
it will be "Figures of Earth" which
the world will know a hundred years
from now as the great Cabell.

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MEETINGS

First Novel Cabell Wrote Published in Revised Edition

By Fanny Butcher.
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the purn that James Branch Cabell
taken in "Jurgen" and "The High
no "there is a new and revised edied "The Engle's Shadow," the
a newel Mr. Cabell over wrote and whose publication in 1904 raised some-thing of a tempest in its day.

There was much correspondence in the public press reproduced in an amusing appendix, which bears a note:

"For the appendix has been reserved."

cent and shocking performice." That corresp Six Early Books to Be

Republished by Sinclair

Upton Sinclair announces that he is republishing from his office in Pandena six of his earlier books which have been out of print: "Manassa," "The Journal of Arthur Stirling."

"The Metropolis," "The Fasting Cure," "Samuel the Seeker," and "Jimmie Higgina." The books will be available in both paper and cloth editions.

The Liberator, since its birth as the from the files of the New York Times

The interest aroused by the opening of the sepulcher of Tut-Ankh-Amen has brought so many inquiries about "The Book of the Dead" that perhaps it is well to tell every one that there is again in print in America a translation of it done by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, authoritative and sebolarly, so every one who really knows anything about it says.

For years it has been impossible to find anything more than the merent fragments of translations here, and even in England, I believe, the Wallis Budge book was either out of print or being held up for reprinting. Dr. Budge says of "The Book of the Dead," willow was old even in the days of the first dynasty: "The plous Egyptian, whether king or ploughman, queen or maidservant, lived with the teaching of the Book of the Dead before his eyes, he was buried according to its directions, and he based his hope of everlasting life and happiness upon the efficacy of its hymns and prayers and simply can't forget, and despite all of simply can't forget, and despite all of

doubtedly be a stream of campaign lit erature is a book called "President Coolidge, a Contemporary Estimate" by Edward Elwell Whiting of the Bos-Next Friday Frank Swinnerton will talk before the Fortnightly and on the 29th he will be at the College club. Do read his "Young Felix"—you'll be charmed by it!

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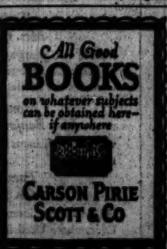
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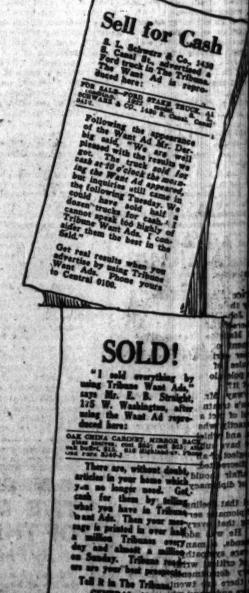
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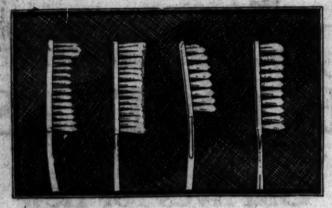
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BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh veteran, dealt out a thorough licking to Johnny Wilson, the Boston southpaw, in fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight, thereby retaining his middle weight championship, which he won from the same Mr. Wilson several months ago. A crowd of 11.073 paid \$59,727 to see it.

Wilson had ne kick coming on the decision. He was smacked all about by the bounding Greb, who never gave him a chance to set. Right on top of the southpaw at every step, Greb kept tossing punches so fast that Wilson was backing away most of the time. However, it must be said to John's credit that, while he scarcely carned more than two rounds, he kept plugging along, always trying his best.

Time after time Wilson managed to land some good ripping blows to the body, but Greb was always right back, firing clouts from every position.

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Chicago Plus.

Bechester. N. Y., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
Ralph Greenleat of Philadelphia, the national champion, had little trouble in disposing of Jerome Reogh of Rochester in two pocket billiard matches here today. Greenleast won the first game 100 to 51 in 20 innings, having a high run of 46, and the second, 100 to 10 in 10 imnings. Greenleast set a run of 40 in the second same.

Chicago Plus.

Instead of Chicagoans talking so much about "Pittaburgh Plus," why not a little more about Chicago Plus; i. e., "Chicago Plus Safety," and "Chicago Plus as Subway "? M. H.

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BY JOE DAVIS.

A. M. Elrod was elected president of the Chicago Musicians' Golf club at the annual dinner and meeting held in the wee small hours of yesterday morning at 175 West Washington street. The other officers are:

Vice president, Harry L. Rogers: scretary transurer, Charles E. Gould: governors, Noah Taratino, Louis Armbrecht, Mike Miragalia, Julius Kretlow, Antony Risso, and Felix Kostka.

Charles E. Gould won the champion. RAND JUNCTION, Tenn

Charles E. Gould won the championship of 1922. The 1923 event has been carried over until this season. John Bramhall won a leg on the Allegro cup.

Among the topics discussed was that of acquiring land and building a course for the club. George Riley, president of the Chicago Musicians' club, is a strong advocate of this idea.

Alfred Tyson, who was a Western and Felix weedldn't think that he could step out and locate high priced dogs that have bolted for parts unknown. Ringwood loafed around in the dog wagon most of the time, as practically all of the pointers and setters that were entered in the field trials were trained to range far and wide over a course but were always within whistling distance of the handler, who mit mounted on a good horse, stuck pretty sale

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phin It's surrous, who was at Westmoreland for four rears and later at Bob. o' Link and the Sunset Hills Country club. Jocated come Wonderland (Country club. Jocated come west shore of Daka Michigan, intelescent have nine holes ready for plub by July 15.

President Charles M. Smalley of Olympia Fields, who is another who is no lock accordant to the club. Recently he sold an Olympia debenture bond to an lows golfer who is visiting Haward and Miss Helen Fembarton will appear in match agrainst Charles Evans Jr. and Mrs. G. A. Connell. Membership in the club. 2304 North Clark street, will open his may putting course tonicht. Bob MacDenald and Miss Helen Fembarton will appear in match agrainst Charles Evans Jr. and Mrs. G. A. Connell. Membership in the club will be limited to 100.

The Golfmoor club, a new organization of S00 members, located at 79th street and Cicero avenue, is planning to open July 1. Nine of the greas are ready for seeding as soon as the weather, will permit. Flans for a club house are being considered, according of George N. Huard, one of the prime movers the correal state.

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George C. Nimmons, architect of the Olympia Fields Country club, entered the final round of the tourdament at the Chicago Beach hotel by defeating M. W. Roos, 5 and 4. Nimmons will meet the winner of the gave a young lady my seat on the "L." She gave me a beautiful smile and a musical "Thank You!" And me with a weak heart.

Dr. Jack.

Dr. Jack.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

In Bible times, Lot's wife was curious and turned to sait. On State street yesterday, a young lady wearing a modern tight fitting gown walked along and price of the Olympia Fields of the Olympia Fields Country club, entered the final action except as it disappeared from view going like a race horse.

No no one, not even the judges, had a chance to see this mad setter in action except as it disappeared from view going like a race horse.

On the day that Ringwood had to search for the Ghost the fellows made a mistake at first and got him started on Man o' War's track, so some time through fields and woods until he finally came up to Man o' War. He had tracked the dog he was directed to follow, but i was the wrong one, so they had to start over again.

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restured by the performance of Johnny Weissmuller, who regained possession of the world's record for the 150 yard backstroke by swimming the distance in 1:44 7-10, a tenth of a second under the record held by Warren Kealoha of Hawaii, swimmers of the milinois Athletic club last night set five new world records and one new American mark at the Loyola university seventy-five foot tank.

Those who bettered their own marks sers Sybil Bauer, who clipped time off her own 75 yard and 100 yard back stroke events, Johnny Faricy, who set a new mark for the century in the breast stroke, and Bob Skelton, who trimmed down his own time in the 300 meter breast stroke.

Sybil Takes High Honers.

Sybil Takes High Honors. Sybil Takes High Honors.

Sybil, who had tried a half dozen times to assail her own mark in the 100 yard backstroke event, not only put this over but also alleed 5 2-5 seconds off her 75 yard record. She negotiated the century in 1:13 4-5, two-siths of a second better than her old record, and slapped over a record of 54 3-5 in the shorter distance. With her two new marks, she won top honors of the evening.

Weissmuller's record was allowed following a prolonged debate between eleven timers and Fred Steers, president of the Central A. A. U., who was officiating as referee. The average of



WEST SUBURBAN

Lewis Nips Chicago Tech for Sixth Straight Win

GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO GET LIZZIE ALL FIXED UP



Skaters in Final Workouts Today for Tribune Races WIN IN TRACK GAMES Ignatius Nips Loyola Twice TOPS CARD IN BIG TEN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

STAFF'S RACES OFF

Chicago Tribuse Foreign News Service.]

HRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan.

18.—When the police of Christiania forbade a professional lee skating race between Arthur Staff of Chicago and Gear Mathieson of Norway a private committee tried to arrange a charity match to be held here on Feb. 20. The basis of this arrangement was 25 per cent of the proceeds to go to charity. Staff, however, did not want to agree to this arrangement and announced he will return to America.

send the lights coming out on top, 14 Chicago Skaters Race at Elgin Today; to 7. Lineups:

IN MOTORDOM By J. L. JENKINS

SMITTY—A PAIR OF THEM!

TABLE OF POINTS

University of Chicago athletes opened the indoor track season with a 48 to 38 victory over Northwestern university in a dual Big Ten meet at Bartlett gym last night. In the first of a series of three interscholastic meets, for high schools of the Chicago and Suburban leagues, Hyde Park took the lead by scoring 25 points, while lead by scoring 25 points, while coak Park with 19 markers and University Figh with 9 points followed

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MAROONS, HYDE PARK Waukegan Flops La Grange; IOWA-MICHIGAN GAME

BY WALLACE ABBEY. Waukegan High school heavy quin-tet, which has already conquered New Trier, went another step in the direc-tion of the Suburban league title last

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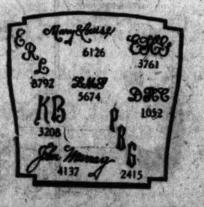


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The Fourth Norwood By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.



GEORGE PAUL'S STORY.

Red choked as he glared back into The Spider's steady, searching eyes.

"Huh!" Cron snorted. "What's eatin' you?"

Red wheeled and walked away. He could not control the hot rage that ept over him as he thought of his father lying on the trail, of dark, gray dows slinking beneath the spruce, and knew that The Spider sat there and

midows slinking beneath the spruce, and knew that The Spider sat there and gleated. The man was not even human.

"If you're wise, you'll take this money and get out of the bush," Cron all. "It's more than the business is worth, but I'll pay it to end things."

"End thingal" Rod repeated, furiously, and then he realized that he was only letting The Spider bait him.

"I guess we're through, for the present," he said, coldly.

"Through! I haven't begun, young fallow. If your memory's so good, perhaps you mind other things said ten years ago."

Rod laughed outright.

"You mean to drop all rules?" he asked, easily. "Forget the law? Fight it out alone?"

"Huh!" he snorted. "You're a bigger feel than Tom Norwood, and," his not traveled from Rod's face to his feet and back while he paused, "half man. But if that's what you want, all right. You'll get it."
He leaned forward and seemed to be falling from the counter. But his is body jerked upright, his arms shot downward, and he landed on his as another man would have landed on his feet. He started at once toward the door, opened it, and went



"Yes, Ehe-Bik, The Spider."

s was of slight value. It would have been useless to explain the Norwood nancial straits to him, for he could not grasp the situation. To his simple and, goods appeared, were traded for pelts, and the pelts were sent away. The Tom Norwood, he was satisfied if the trade of a large district was con-

George Paul found Rod in the office and sat down. For a time the conversation was desultory. The half breed spoke of minor things: the condition of the trail, the fur caught by an Indian whose camp he had passed, the prehability of a late spring as deduced from many bits of forest lore. And then, without indication in voice or manner that his thoughts had been elsewhere, he began in a reminiscent tone:

"The wolves bill that other the property of the propert

"The wolves kill that other dog. He always damn fool. Never learn anything. But Vie he cute. He smell your father dead; he chew the traces and come home. If he be damn fool, too, the wolves get him. Then there be no

root had not dared ask George just what he had found beside the fallen poplar. Now the curiosity of horror gripped him.

"Was it—was it bad?"

"Pretty bad," the half breed answered, casually. "Half hour more me falled. Those wolves, there six of them. Big fellows, too. They sat that other dog first."

He turned suddenly and demanded:

"Say you think to mand a fall of the fallen found beside the fallen fallen. Arrived. A free. New York pres. Lincoln Tokohama ... San Francisco falled. These wolves, there six of them. Big fellows, too. They have the fallen fallen fallen fallen fallen fallen free. The fall of the fallen fallen fallen fallen free. San francisco falled. The fall of the fallen fallen

He turned suddenly and demanded:

"Say, you think it funny Tom Norwood get killed by tree falling down?"

"Funny! What do you mean? You think—"

"Me think Tom Norwood never get caught by a windfall. He too old a hand in the bush for that. And it not any windfall. It deadfall."

"A deadfall!" and Rod leaped to his feet. "Good God, George! Do you mean some one fixed that poplar?"

"Me no think it; me know it. Don't you ever think it funny Tom Norwood get caught by a windfall when he always live in the bush?"

"Yes, I had thought of it. I spoke to Parr, but he said it was all non-tense: that he was there five days afterward and it had snowed."

"But me there two days after and it not snow."

Red stared at the half breed. He did not doubt George's word or his power of observation, and he knew the man would not speak unless he were sure of what he was saying. The fact that he had remained silent until now we only further evidence, to one who understood Indian character, of his assumance.

Did you track any one—get any proof? "he demanded.

That fellow he too cute for the

deas.

hat fellow he too cute for that. He not leave any tracks. It snow foot while Tom Norwood at Black Sturgeon. But what difference that What you want tracks for? In all Canada there just one man who

Ton, Ehe-bik. The Spider!" and for the first time George's voice betrayed wion. "Who else? He come here four times now. Tom Norwood he always a him. Tom Norwood he lick any man buying fur. And Ehe-bik, he get had once, twice, three times. Then he come four times and Tom Norwood is licking him again. Ehe-bik he not like that. He always lick other men. The madder and madder. There only one way for him to lick Tom Norwood the lick is a second of the lick is the

But, George! There must be proof. You were here that day, the day if was killed. The Spider hadn't left, had he?"

Him leave! Without lega! Huh! Ehe-bik never do anything. But some in, some half breed, some one who afraid of him, who get all tangle up at web Ehe-bik spread through the bush. Huh! The-bik just say, 'You and that man do."

"I know, and The Spider would be just as guilty. But there must be proof, thing by which this other man can be convicted. Wasn't there anything and the spot, a track, something that had been dropped?"

George Paul stared at the young man in amazement, and then his dark lighted as with understanding.

"Listen me, Roddy." He began to speak slowly, in the manner of one alning a simple thing to a simple mind. "Tom Norwood he breaking trail at of the dogs. The trail she go close to a big reck at the edge of swamp here by Kashabowie lake, and she turn quick around the rock and come he hill.

That popple she already fall, but she catch on a point of the rock and across the trail. Me been there this winter and me see it. And when Norwood come along the popple slip off and kill him. When me go there what the matter after that dog come home with his traces chewed off to down the little hill to the rock, and there the tree and there Tom Norl. Me just stop and look, and for long time me never move. Just look, in the rock. Down on the trail. All around on the snow. Off in the mp. Both sides the trail. Just look, because right away me think Tom and he too old a hand in the bush to get caught by tree falling that way."

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THE GUMPS-THE LUCKY PEACOCK



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for the methods of teaching they found in America. Chinese who have graduated from American institutions are running the Fhantung railroad today, and are running it with the technique and the ideals gained in this country. And they are making a success of it."

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Expect Reply from Minister Invited Here

Dr. Sze will spend today in Chicago.

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"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

By Mae Tinée

Good morning! ERNEST: You win. The things don't know would fill any encyclopedia. It was so nice of you to write just what you really think. People as frank as you are rare. (Thank heaven)

L. D. O.: Enid Bennett is the wife of Fred Niblo, a director. She is Priscilla in "The Courtahip of Myles Standish." No, I don't believe so. Why?

JANIE: When you have your photographs taken, don't fuss too much beforehand. Do your hair as you usually do, and not as a hairdresser tells you to. Don't try to be too posey. A good photographer, however, will tell you how to hold your hands, when to smile, and vice versa. Send the pictures to the studio manager, with postage for their returnif you must have them back. I be lieve, though, I'd leave them with him. Y'wekkum!

FRED K: Don't know how much she weighs, and I reckon she won't tell to she weighs. Should the delegates at large to the che wonen?

Where Asked.

City hall.

The Answers.

Judge Asa G. Adams, 1107 City hall the better today for having recognized the rights of womankind, and so long as we maintain that view and she weighs.

she weighs, and I reckon she won't tell you. If you want a list of studio ad-dresses, please send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope, repeating your request. No, they don't make me tired. Do they you?

Tonight Charles Ray will himself be present at the opening of his picture, "The Courtship of Myles Standish," which will take place at Woods' the-

Chicken Dinner to Be

Given Veterans Today All disabled ex-service men are invited to a free chicken dinner this but I don't believe they vited to a free chicken dinner this afternoon in the clubrooms of 108th Engineers' post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 26 West Washington street. All members of the organization are also invited to the dinner which will be given representation in proportion to the number of registered women voters throughout the land.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question F. W. Richman, Lake Forest, Ill., was awarded \$5.

Persons, Picked at Random

THE QUESTION.



Barrett, 1140 Winona avenue, clerk—Yes, I don't see why not. Let them use their good influence there. They might do us quite a bit of good. Seems to mee the entrance of women in politics is one of the complimentary to Mrs. A. Montgomery audience to testify thereto.

John T. Gallagher, 910 City hall,

Philadelphia Gives High Praise to Stock as Guest Conductor

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Philadelphia has heard a number of visiting symphonic conductor with various orchestras in recent seasons, and they have created many different impressions. High on the list must be placed Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who is appearing as guest conductor with the Philadelphia orchestra this week.

At the concert in the Academy this afternoon Mr. Stock's manifest singerity and sanity, allied to breadth of

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RATTLED HE HAD TO CALL THE
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GIORN'S OWN NAME

cerity and sanity, allied to breadth of musical perceptions and feeling, proved most compelling, and his vibrant, intensely individual reading of the Brahms first symphony was greeted by

told in another column. So Eric De Lamarter, assistant conductor of our own symphony orchestra, grasped the afternoon, and an achievement of the afternoon, and an achievement of major size, too. He preceded it with Mozart's sparkling "Magic Flute" overture, and after it came two shorter works, an "Elegy" of his own, in the form of a somewhat free tone poem, and Rayel's modernly focused "La contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's versatility as conductor as well as afforded ample contrast, and displayed Mr. Stock's crowning achievement of the afternoon, and an achievement of the afternoon and mounted the stand at Orchestra hall yes

in politics is one of the best things that ever is country.

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— They resented

A dinner at the Drake this evening complimentary to Mrs. A. Montgomery audience to testify thereto.

Miss Hansen, one of the few ever to have been a soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestres twice in one season, caught a bit of the spirit of the resented. members of the faculties, alumni of Northwestern University Medical and Dental schools are giving the dinner. The toastmaster is to be Dr. Thomas J. Watkins of Northwestern University Medical school, and other speakers will be: President Walter Dill Scott, Dr. Henry Stanley Plummer of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dean Arthur L Kendall of Northwestern University Medical school; Dean Arthur D. Black of the dental school; E. S. Gilmore, superintendent of Wesley hospital. Chicago, and Charles H. Thorne. Mrs. Ward's contribution to Northwestern is to be used for the building of a great medical-dental center upon the McKinlock Memorial campus. Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive.

Party Toddy to Raise

Funds for Infant Clinic**
A party to raise funds for the maternity and infant dispensary and clinic of St. Joseph's hospital, 2100 Burling street, will be given this afternoon at the Trianon, \$2d\$ street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's hospital have attached this maternity and infant dispensary and free clinic to their care. The entire proceeds of this entertainment, including card games of various kinds, will be turned over to this clinic and dispensary work. The committee in charge is soliciting donations as well.

WILL we have ice cream? Laurie queried honger in this open sense in this open and infant dispensary work. The committee in charge is soliciting donations as well.

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"You're prettier," Laurie

HOLLYWOOD COMMON . . by Mary Synon



tomorrow's Tribune

De Lamarter Wins Success with Baton

BY EDWARD MOORE.

bacteriologist — They should. Women have equal voting rights, and it seems to me they should have equal voting rights, and it seems to me the selection of our presidential can oductor's attainments and temperament, that Mr. Stock fairly carried the most searching works in exhibitings and temperament, that Mr. Stock fairly carried the most searching works in exhibiting and temperament, that Mr. Stock fairly carried the water of the water of the search prough out with crystal purity, and that right.

John W. Sheehan, 1120 South Troy street, clerk—Let them stay at home and take care of the children. There's more lasting honor for women in the home than to seek a bubble political reputation as delegates to a bubble political reputation as delegates to a polltical convention.

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cream?" Laurie queried hopefully.

Bertha La Chicotte, soprano, gave a song recital at Lyon & Healy hall last night, with a good voice and honest, unassuming, and effective use thereof her principal arguments for giving it. She was heard in a group by Handel think I'm Mary Pickford?"

"You're practice." I save

There is gossip in the neighborhood of the Auditorium that the baritone Carlo Galeffi may be a member of the Civic Opera forces next season. He is remembered for a voice of extraordinary beauty a couple of seasons ago.

Northwestern Defeats



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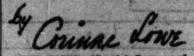




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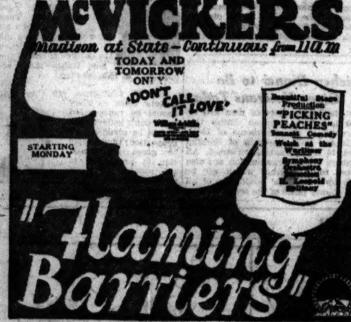
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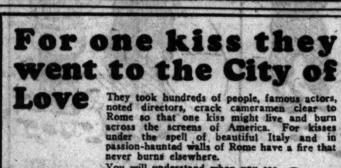
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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. So taken Miss Duffy's house Cedar street for the time in Chicago.

Miss Marion Gheen gave last night at the Webster Miss Emily Redina Kemp Shaler Dow, whose engage announced recently. Miss will depart for Pasadena Junarried there on Feb. 13 at

will depart for Pasadena J married there on Feb. 19 at residence of her cousin, J. J wood. After a two weeks in California Mr. and Mr return to Chicago and resid

return to Chicago and resident street.

The junior auxiliary of the branch of the Infant We will give its annual characters. The new Evans club. Mrs. August W. Eman of strangements.

NEW YORK SOC

New York, Jan. 18.—[8] and Mrs. Hubert E. Roger an apartment at the St. gave a small dinner last eing among their guests M. Frank A. Vanderlip and M. Francess Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. arrived from Lenox, and Ambassador hotel, where I Edgar Palmer of Princeto Howell of Atlanta are also Miss Marjorie Cleveland dinner Tuesday evening a her guests to the Junior ball at the Hotel Astor.

Henato Silenzi, financia the Italian embassy at is at the Ritz-Cariton hotel.

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Antiquarian Society rian society of the Art institute next Priday at 4 o'clock in its rooms at the Art institute will open an exhibition of old brocades in McKinlock court fhe spocades have been lent by Mrs. Natson F. Blair, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Naomi Nagel, Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, and Theodore W. Robinson, all of Chicago, and by severa) persons and firms of New York and Boston, including Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne and Dikran Keiekian of New York and Edgar L. Ashley of Boston. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts also has contributed to the exhibition, which will continue for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell are giving a luncheon and winter sports party temorrow at their residence in Hub-bard Woods for their debutante niece, Miss Janet Fairbank, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.

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Mr. and Mrs. Waiter S. Brewster of Lake Forest are sailing today from New York for Italy for a several months' European trip. Their daughter, Sarah, is attending Miss Risser's school in Rome this winter and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancaster of 2703 Prairie avenue, went abroad before Christmas.

Other Chicagoans sailing today are Mrs. Charles A. Chapin of the Drake and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pitner, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of 2962 South Michigan avenue, Mrs. Wilbur F. Goodspeed of 200 East Pearson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney of Winnetka. All expect to be abroad several months.

Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. of 1510 Dearborn parkway is planning to go abroad in March.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive will go to Namen in the Bahamas about Feb. 1

of 1100 Lake Shore drive will go to Nassau in the Bahamas about Feb. 1 for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock of the Lake Shore Drive hotel and Miss Muriel McCormick of 220 East Walton place departed on Thursday for Palm Beach, where the McKinlocks have taken a house for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of 22 Banks street are departing next Thursday for their winter residence at

Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutch Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheen
of Lake Forest depart today for
Treasure Island, their winter place,
to remain about two months.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds
of 1444 Lake Shore drive will depart
next Thursday for a four months' stay
in Passalena.

in Pasadena.

Mrs. John Borden of 1020 Lake Shore drive is planning to go to "Glenwild," the Borden plantation in Mississippi, rext month and from there to Florida and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor have closed their Lake Forest place and have moved into an apartment at 10 East Schiller street for the remainder of the winter!

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern have taken Miss Duffy's house at 57 East Cedar street for the time they are

miss Marion Gheen gave a dinner last night at the Webster hotel for Miss Emily Redina Kempson and H. Shaler Dow, whose engagement was announced recently. Miss Kempson will depart for Pasadena Jan. 1 to be married there on Feb. 19 at the winter residence of her cousin. J. Platt Under. wood. After a two weeks' motor trip in California Mr. and Mrs. Dow will return to Chicago and reside at 10 East

Elm street.
The junior auxiliary of the Evanston branch of the Infant Welfare society will give its annual charity ball on Feb. 7 at the new Evanston Country Mrs. August W. Eddy is chair

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Rogers, who have an apartment at the St. Regis hotel, gave a small dinner last evening, havng among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip and Mr. and Mrs. Francess Brownell. Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana have

night after night in a small easy chair. Through the recent cold spell he could not go to bed, and I'm sure if some one has a good roomy chair with a foot rest and high back she will be glad to help the poor man be made as comfortable as possible. We would gladly call for anything offered. Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana have arrived from Lenox, and are at the Ambassador hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer of Princeton and Clark Howell of Atlanta are also staying.

Mias Marjorie Cleveland will give a dinner Tuesday evening and later take her guests to the Junior league operaball at the Hotel Astor.

Henato Silenzi, financial adviser to the Italian embassy at Washington, is at the Ritz-Cariton hotel.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Coy of 205 Hamilton street, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cor-nelia Duntley, to Allen Gray Clark of Philadelphia.

Hospital Club Gives Party. The Philanthropy club of St. Joseph's hospital will give a card party this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trianon ballroom to raise funds for the alteration of the maternity hall of the hospital.

enorah Society L. Toe Dance. The Menorah society of the North-western university school of commerce will hold a Leap Year dance this eve-ning at the Hotel La Salle.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE









QUEEN

GENEVIEVE CARPENTER.

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Sheridan Shore Club to Dance.

. A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Suffering Is Great.

"Will you please ask if some reader has a comfortable chair to give away? I know a sick man, the father of eight children under 14, who has been unable to work for twenty months on account of asthma. At times the suffering is so great he is obliged to sit up day after day and night after night in a small easy chair. Through the recent cold spell he could

work of kindness, and I hope I can tell M. R. in the near future that she

Hard of Hearing.

"Is there any one among your readers that has a discarded instrument for hearing to give to a poor old man?

"A. C."

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HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE. The annual waste in American

is estimated at \$500,000,000. ppose even half of this," sugests Margaret W. Eggleston, "could saved by thrifty mothers and turned home where there are four girls and a boy. The father is a working man and the only support of the family. Yet a clerk in an ice cream shop nearby told me the family spent an aver-age of 75 cents a day for drinks in the summer and for candy in the winter. That is nearly \$300 a year. It would pay university tuition for that boy, yet he is going to work because the fam-

Mrs. Eggleston makes a strong plea to the mothers of daughters to train them, from childhood, how to spend and to save. What a world of domesand to save. What a world of domes-tic unhappiness would be spared if this teaching were inculcated in early years! There is no question but that the child indulged in her every de-mand for money becomes the spend-thrift of later years. One may no more expect restraint in this direction in the adult who has been indulged in childhood than one may hope to make The largest affair on the social calendar for today is the Actors' Equity ball at the 1st Regiment armory, which starts at 10:30 o'clock and will continue until 5:30. During the intervening a good cilizen out of one who has not been trught respect, obedience, and moral restraint in her youth.

next Thursday for a four monthst stay in Pasadena of 1620 Lates
Mrs. John Boeden of 1620 Lates
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let the mother show a pride in the work that is done. Let the girl feel the thrill of pleasure that comes when a task, well done, is appreciated.

"All girls should be expected to help in the home tasks to some degree, but we can let them earn spending more below that the mother show a pride in the bone tasks to some degree, but we can let them earn spending more below that is done in the home tasks to some degree, but we can let them earn spending more below to be in the bone tasks to some degree, but we can let them earn spending more below to be in the bone tasks to some degree, but we can let them earn spending more below to be playing. The property of the triple too obvious. I did not speak to bim for six weeks to some degree that comes when a task, well done, is appreciated.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl, 21, and in love with a fellow 25. Recently below to be a fight over another girl, and I did not speak to him for six weeks."

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Wishing T su Luck.

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TOMORROW APTERNOON at 2:30 — "THE BRING SEVILLE" with Pareto Classes. Schipa. Rimini, Trevisan, Challasin.

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Then we became friends again but do not go out together. I would like to know how to go about it so we can go out together again, as I love him. He set her to finding ways by which to earn a dime—and dimes grow to dollars while she is learning to do her tasks well."

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The Sheridan Shore club will hold its annual formal dance this evening in the gold room of the Congress.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

MONARCH

GOOP DIALOGUES

-BY GELETT BURGESS-



TATTLE TALE When parents ask "Who did Of course you really ought to But telling every thing you know

About another's faults, is so Unkind, unfriendly and unclean. Only a Goop would be so mean.

NOTE—If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr.

other girl.

Cannot you make up to him with an invitation to your home? Then when he comes make a little extra fuss over A girl who is trained in the saving and spending of money is never so likely to gamble on a matrimonial uncertainty as the girl brought up to think that money will come from somewhere. She has learned the advantages of thrift, and she knows just how far a dollar will carry her.

Wild Flower Friends to Meet.

What to Do.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow three months. I love him better than anything else in the world. He loves me, too. About three weeks ago a girl said something

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exactly like his daddy.

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Fargo Balliett, and Mrs. Henry Hem-ing of New York. Mr. Reinhardt was the only Chicago man in the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Sidenberg have sailed for a six weeks' honeymoon

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MARY D.: WHAT A PITY TO HAVE

had all your teeth pulled. It is simply criminal the way some dentists or so-called dentists, I should say, advise the pulling of teeth when the simple

matter is they do not know how t treat pyorrhea. There is no excus

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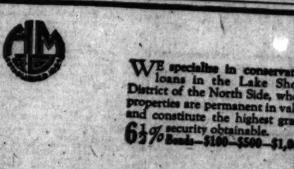
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PASTOR STARTS COURT FIGHT TO CLEAR HIS NAME. F. A. Brown, attorney (left) and the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of Oak Park Baptist church, confer on plans to prevent Albert R. Leland obtaining divorce on wife's confession. (Story on page one.)



CHURCH STANDS BACK OF ITS PASTOR. The Rev. Carl D. Case, whose innocence is vouched for by parishioners and Oak Park colleagues.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] CHINESE ENVOY. Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, ambassador of republic, visits city. (Story on page fifteen.)



KEPT DIRIGIBLE IN TOUCH WITH EARTH. John T. Robertson, who acted as radio operator while "Shenandoah" was driven before terrific gale. (Story on page eleven.)



SAFE FROM QUESTIONS ABOUT TEAPOT DOME. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and his wife sail for Europe on board S. S. Paris, which left New York Wednesday.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page two.) (Story on page two.)



SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL CANDIDATES ON SLATE ADOPTED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Left to right: Thomas F. Donovan, Joliet, for attorney general; John T. Martin, Salem, for state treasurer; Judge Norman L. Jones, Carrollton, for governor; Ferdinand A. Garesche, Madison, for lieutenant governor; Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the Supreme (Story on page three.)



MURDER VICTIM. Elvin E. Thayer, Chicagoan, found slain in Detroit, (Story on page three.)



NEW PASTOR Dean Duncan H. Browne, D. D., expected to accept call to St. James' Episcopal.



PUBLIC SCHOOL HOUSING COMMISSION INSPECTS MOSELY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN. Left to right: G. N. Carman, H. S. Keeler, Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, Carl A. Hoffman, Homer Davis, C. M. Moderwell, William K. Fellows, Hart Hanson, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, B. F. Buck, Leona L. Thorne, Alberta P. Allen, Rose A. Pesta, and Eunice N. Eddy



"SHENANDOAH" BACK IN ITS LAKEHURST, N. J. HANGAR FOR REPAIRS The picture shows the huge airship as it appeared after its adventure in a gale which at times attained a velocity of 75 miles an hour. (Story on page eleven.)



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AFTER THE THEATER BANDITS ARE CAPTURED. J. Gleason Walker (left) and Hugh Engle (right), private detectives, who are charged with having stolen \$75,000 from prominent Chicagoans they trailed home from the playhouses of the city, (Story on page only)



WIFE DIVORCES NOTED PLAYWRIGHT. John Drinkwater, author of "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert Lee," and other plays and wife who got divorce in London yesterday.

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